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Faculty, families enjoy appreciation day

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Property pending variance vote



RACHEL MORRIS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

A truck passes by the northeast corner of Fourth Street and Polk Avenue on Wednesday as the properties owned by Hadley and Chad Phillips undergo debris removal.

By Stephen Di Benedetto
City Editor

Property owner Chad Phillips is more optimistic than he has been about plans to build a 56-bedroom apartment complex on the northeast corner of Fourth Street and Polk Avenue.

Phillips, who co-owns the property with his brother, Hadley Phillips, said his optimism grew after the City Council decided to place their variance request, which would allow them to build one- and two-bedroom apartments instead of

three- and four-bedroom apartments, on file for public inspection.

The council's decision, which three of five council members approved, means the request needs three votes for approval instead of four. The vote will take place during the council's Oct. 6 meeting.

Chad Phillips said he is optimistic because the majority of the council, and all zoning board members, support the request.

"We are still going to chew our nails over the next two weeks," he said.

Mayor John Inyart, Councilmember Larry Rennels and Councilmember Jeff Lahr all said at the Sept. 15 meeting they favored smaller development – such as 17, two-bedroom apartments – on the property.

Inyart and Rennels, who voted against putting the request on file, said a new complex could also disturb the surrounding single-family neighborhood.

Chad Phillips, who attended the meeting, said he did not agree with the idea for smaller development. He declined to elaborate.

If the request is approved in two weeks, Chad Phillips said they would submit a building permit at the end of the first week in October. He said construction on the new complex could start as early as Nov. 2.

"It depends on the permit process," Chad Phillips said.

He said they would lease apartments this year, with the complex being ready for operation by Aug. 15, 2010.

Each apartment will be fully furnished, including a laundry and

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CAMPUS

Banquet serves Latin culture

By Crystal Alston
Staff Reporter

The Eastern community learned more about Latin American culture, food and dance at Friday's Latin Heritage Banquet in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom.

Tables were creatively decorated with Mexican candies and carefully placed programs accompanied by miniature-sized sombreros.

About 200 tickets were sold and the seats were full, she said.

The about 200 in attendance had Latin American dishes for dinner, such as Chilean tomato and onion salad, Mexican potatoes and chorizo, and Columbian chicken with red peppers just to name a few, along with a triple berry cream flan for dessert.

Dois No Choro, a two-member ensemble, performed with Julie Koidin on the flute and Paulinho Garcia on the guitar. Applause and cheers rang out after every selection, including an affectionate and intimate Argentina arrangement from 1928.

When the program ended, Juanita Cross, Latino recruitment/retention coordinator and Latino Heritage Committee chair, said she hopes that from attending the festivities, everyone got a better understanding of the culture, enjoyed themselves and that they want to learn more.

Ceci Brinker, director of Student Life, said she always looks forward to the Latin Heritage Banquet. Brinker has attended the banquet for the past 18 years.

"I always like to support different cultures and diversities ... I feel it is important," said Brinker.

Brenda Major, director of Admission, has

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UNIVERSITY

Eastern honors global ambassadors, alumni

By James Roedl
Staff Reporter

For the Wangs, Eastern has become a tradition.

Daniel Wang, of Taiwan, attended the reunion with son and current student, Steve Wang.

Wang was one of eight international alums to receive the title global ambassador Friday at the international alumni reunion and global ambassador dinner.

Daniel Wang said he encourages Steve to achieve success at Eastern, similar to the way he did.

When Daniel Wang came to Eastern, it was an exploration or big adventure, his son explained, when his father's good English came up short on adjectives.

Daniel Wang brought his whole family from Taiwan to the U.S. when he started going to school here at Eastern. The lives of his children were affected, since they

received a different education than Taiwan offered.

He came to get a degree to move from teaching at a vocational high school to teaching at a vocational college.

Now, he is an associate professor at Cheng Shiu University in the department of industrial engineering and management.

Daniel Wang encourages current students to get help from their professors, and try to get as much as possible out of the international associations they will make.

When asked for thoughts on Eastern Daniel Wang said, "Thank you, Eastern."

Tian Li, China

Tian Li, of China, received the award for work with Radio Free Asia.

Li came to Eastern with the goal of becoming a journalist to report social and political issues. Study-

ing in political science gave him the broad background needed to work in his field.

Before Eastern, Li had never been abroad before. He became a graduate assistant and got an international scholarship. This gave him valuable cultural experience.

He advised the current international students to be active in international student organizations and to learn from communities and cultures.

During the reunion, he got to visit with John Faust, a retired professor who taught Li in graduate school.

Faust, who co-authored "China In World Politics," said Li has an "interesting job to broadcast to China."

Vicente Ibella Jr, Brazil

Vicente DiBella Jr., of Brazil, decided to come to Eastern

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RACHEL MORRIS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Shaukat Sheikh, a communications graduate student, shares a laugh with friends at the international alumni reunion and global ambassador dinner Friday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

WEATHER TODAY



Mostly Cloudy

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After a long period of sunny skies and dry conditions, rain can be expected off and on this week. Daytime highs will remain in the low 80s today under mostly cloudy skies. A chance of rain showers with a few isolated t-storms are expected tomorrow through Wednesday. Daytime highs the rest of the week will remain near 80.

WEATHER TOMORROW

Tuesday
Chance of T- Storms
High: 82°
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Wednesday
Mostly Cloudy
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Low: 62°

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Take a nature stroll through campus

Take a walk with Larry Shobe, grounds operations, from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday and learn about the various beautiful flowers and trees on campus while enjoying the fresh air and sunshine.

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Job fair to help students

Career Services will sponsor its fall 2009 Career Network Day Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Full-time and internship positions will be sought by the employers.

For more information, go to http://www.eiu.edu/careers/career_network.php or call Career Services at 581-2412.

Phi Beta Kappa begins annual lecture series

The Phi Beta Kappa Association of East Central Illinois invites everyone to its annual fall lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Doudna Lecture Hall, room 1210. T.H. Breen, a William Smith Mason professor of American history and director of the Center for Historical Studies at Northwestern University, will lecture on the "Marketplace of Revolution: Consumer Boycotts and the Politics of Resistance Before American Independence."

— Compiled by Associate News Editor Bob

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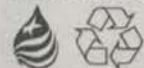
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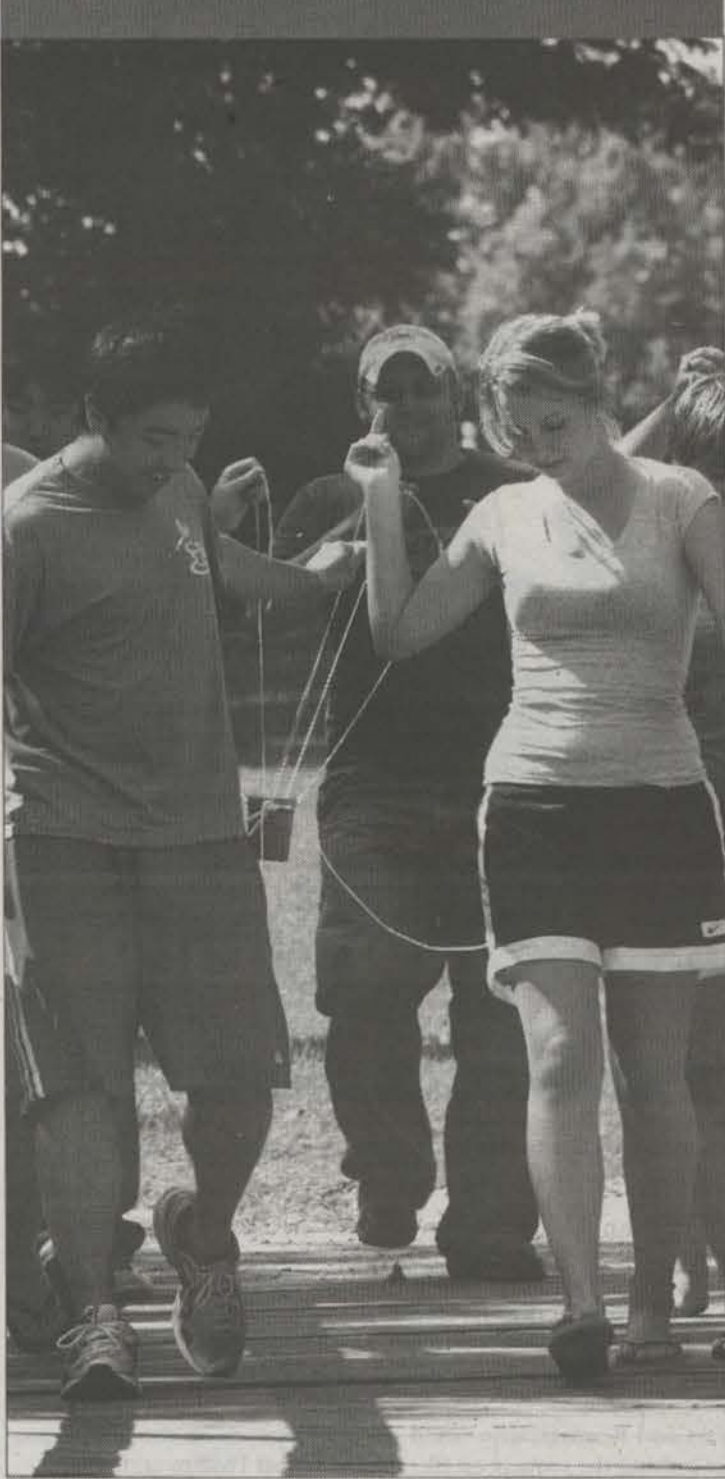
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The cup that binds us



LAUREN LAPLANTE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Students participate in a team building exercise where they had to transport water in a cup from one side of a hill to the other during the Christian Campus House Fall Retreat this weekend in Clinton, IL.

BLOTTER

A single vehicle private property accident was reported Wednesday in Greek Court, said the University Police Department.

A disorderly conduct complaint

was made Thursday at the Student Recreational Center, police said.

A red Honda bicycle was reported stolen Thursday near Thomas Hall, police said.

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Does the Wii need a price drop?

Online reporter Adam Larck thinks it's a good idea to drop the Wii's price to \$200 this year. But what about Nintendo's competitors?



Technology Fair offers students opportunities

On Thursday, Sept. 17, a variety of different booths were available at the Technology Fair. Go to DENnews.com to listen to a podcast about the event.



Faculty Appreciation Day brings family fun

Last Friday, Sept. 18, was Faculty Appreciation Day, where Eastern faculty celebrated with family and friend at the intramural field and pavilion. A video of the event is on DENnews.com



What do you know about Latino Heritage?

It's Latino Heritage Month! Test your knowledge of Latino culture by logging on to DENnews.com

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SEMINAR

Suslak speaks about Sierra Mixe youth

Kacie Shreve
Staff Reporter

Anthropologist Daniel Suslak conducted a seminar about language diversity among generations Friday.

"When it comes to young people, they don't have as many resources as their parents," said Suslak, assistant professor in the anthropology department at Indiana University. "They use language to separate themselves from their parents."

His main topic centered on the youth in the Sierra Mixe region in southern Mexico.

Suslak said age is as every bit as complicated as race, religion and gender. The goal of teenagers in the Sierra Mixe is to create another language, or slang, of their own.

They do not want to speak the same language as their parents because it is not "cool," Suslak said.

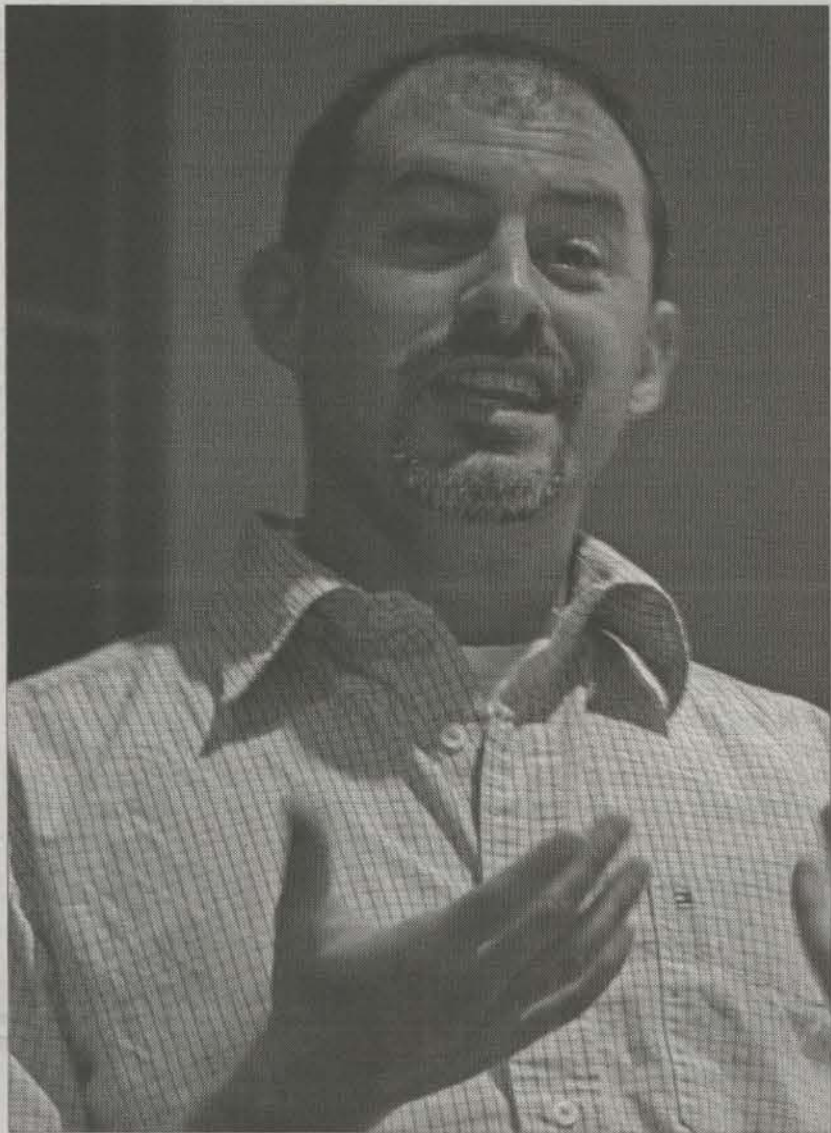
Instead, they often find words that their grandparents use and create new meanings for those words.

After the presentation, Katie Schwartzlose, a junior elementary education major at Eastern, reflected on what Suslak presented. Schwartzlose attended the lecture to fulfill a class requirement for her "Diversity of School and Societies: Social and Global Perspectives" class.

"I thought the seminar was very interesting, especially the fact that the word 'teenager' is something mysterious to them," said Schwartzlose.

In Sierra Mixe, the term teenager is used in a negative connotation. It describes the misbehaved children in their teen years, Suslak said.

After hearing Suslak's lecture, Schwartzlose found what is normal in one country is not normal in another country. She said as global citizens, peo-



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Anthropologist Daniel Suslak discusses his research on the Mixe speakers of southern Mexico on Friday morning in the Buzzard Auditorium.

ple should learn about other countries to make them better global citizens.

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INFORMATIONAL

Students teaching overseas with COST

Meetings give education majors to learn more

Chelsea Grady
Staff Reporter

Education majors have the chance to spend four months overseas student teaching for their final semester through the Consortium for Overseas Student Teaching program.

A meeting will be at 11 a.m. today in room 1140, Buzzard Hall for interested students planning to student teach in fall 2010 or spring 2011.

Additional meetings will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Buzzard 1441 and 10 a.m. Oct. 6 in Buzzard 1103.

A foreign experience

Shauna Osmolak, a senior elementary education major, is living in Auckland, New Zealand this semester to complete her student teaching requirement.

"First and foremost, I would have to be brave enough to leave the country by myself and be away from home for four months," Osmolak said about her deciding factors.

One of the reasons Osmolak chose New Zealand, besides her research on the country and the natural beauty, was because it is an English-speaking country.

"Being on the other side of the world would be hard enough without having to deal with language barriers," she said.

Fellow student Kathleen Lashbrook, a senior elementary education major, deals with language barriers every day. Lashbrook is stationed in Cologne, Germany in a public school where students and teachers alike speak primarily German.

"I've had to adjust my teaching

style ... It has been frustrating and difficult at times, but because of my situation here, I feel like I will be more prepared for future classes," she said.

A worldly opportunity

The COST program allows future educators to combine the opportunity to practice teaching skills with worldly experience by living in a foreign country.

"The COST program offers student teachers an opportunity to live and work abroad for an extended period, providing professional and personal growth in ways that are increasingly important for living and teaching in the United States," said Patricia Poulter, chair of the department of student teaching and clinical experiences.

Poulter said students gain a better understanding of themselves and their place in the world is acquired.

A benefit to the program is "the ability to model (for their future students) an openness and curiosity about life," Poulter said.

At today's meeting, an overview of the program will be provided, and the interview and selection process will be explained.

A maximum of 10 Eastern students are selected each academic year for the COST program the following year. A minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.0 is required for consideration. All teacher education programs, except for special education, are eligible.

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- Submission box is located in the English Department Office (3rd floor of Coleman Hall)

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Limit: 10 submissions per person

VIEWS



Tyler Angelo

Hookah:
Not what
I thought

When I start to like something, I get pretty much infatuated with it.

When I hear a band's music I like, I try and acquire it all as hastily as possible. When I first was interested in playing guitar, I had to have one as soon as possible and learn as fast as possible. It's just my personality.

My most recent endeavor has been smoking with a hookah.

A hookah is a water pipe with a hose that is used to smoke a flavored shisha tobacco/molasses/fruit combination. This combination sits in a bowl at the top of it and is heated up — not burned — by a charcoal. And yes, it is legal.

Sure, I'd done it plenty of times before, the first about five years back while going to school in Arizona, and then a session at my friend's house in Bloomington last year was pretty good. But I'd never thought about it past that.

The time that got me hooked was at a friend's house recently, when I decided, "Hey, I'd like to do this whenever I please."

And with alluring shisha flavor names like chocolate mint and blue mist, it's hard not to want to try.

So, I went ahead and researched hookah, shisha tobacco and, of course, the health concerns that come with it. I spoke to my friend from Bloomington, who is heavily into hookah culture. He gave me tips on what to look for and what would best suit my minor measures.

But I'm not sure I properly looked up the health concerns until just the other day. I ignorantly thought shisha had fewer health risks when compared to cigarettes. Apparently smoking tobacco, even shisha tobacco, is still bad for you.

I know. I was shocked, too.

But since smoking hookah is such a college craze, as most college towns have hookah bars, I think people should think twice before lighting the charcoals and packing the bowls.

According to Sheila Baker, medical director at Health Service, shisha's effects are just the same as smoking a cigarette and since hookah hoses are typically passed around among a group of people, it's more unsanitary, too.

"You're sharing more than just smoke at that point," Baker said.

Ryan Messinger, health education coordinator at the Health Education Resource Center, agreed with these health hazards. He said the same chemicals from tobacco are found in shisha.

"In my opinion, I believe it would be just as dangerous as normal cigarette smoke," Messinger said. "Smoke is still not any more safe going through the water."

And, as might be obvious by now, the same long-term health defects go along with smoking shisha. Messinger said problems such as headaches, high blood pressure and cancer can result from smoking hookah.

According to a study done by the World Health Organization and reported in a 2007 USA Today article, these dangers are real.

"The (WHO) said a person can inhale more than 100 times more smoke in a hookah session than in a single cigarette," the article said. "By delivering nicotine, the water pipe can cause addiction."

So after properly researching my new fascination, I'll have to find better ways to relax. Infatuation sometimes leads to love, but sometimes expectations aren't met without proper attention to those first details. So next time I'm infatuated with something, I'll double-check my research.

Tyler Angelo is a senior journalism major and can be reached at 581-7936 or DENeic@gmail.com.

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Integrated learning brings together
classroom and real-life experience

One of the best aspects of going to a small university is the personalized education. It is often the reason students choose a school like Eastern over a larger one.

Integrative learning is a great way to personalize your learning experience and get a well-rounded education. Every student's experience is unique; some study abroad, some work on research projects and others have internships.

Participating in these programs gives students real world experience in their field of study. It prepares them for life after graduation by putting them a step ahead of students at other universities who may not have had the opportunities available to them. The experiences put class work into perspective for students.

This year, the faculty and administration are placing specific focus on integrative learning.

In a story in Friday's edition of The Daily Eastern News, President Bill Perry said integrative learning draws students to Eastern and his goal is to further the program.

"We already have strength in this area. We just want to be more intentional about it and take the amount and quality of these programs to the next level," he said in the story.

The initiative does not leave out any students. Opportunities for integrative learning exist in every field. Students should make it a point to seek out opportunities that are relative to their area of study.

A semester in Spain is more than just a vacation and students should focus on how these types of experiences are related to their studies. Reflect on what you have learned while abroad and apply it to your education and future when you have returned.

While at Eastern, students should take advantage of the variety of opportunities made available to them.

"We just want to be more intentional about it and take the amount and quality of these programs to the next level."

Bill Perry,
Eastern President

Get involved in a research project with a professor if the opportunity is there. Not only will you learn about the field, you will also develop working relationships with professors who can be valuable references in the future.

Go to the Student Community Service office in the union and volunteer for a program that relates to your major and interests. They have ongoing programs related to animals, counseling, elderly care and many other fields of study.

Apply for internships in your field. The experience will not only look great on a resume, it will teach you how to succeed in the industry. And it is the best way to learn what the job actually is.

The initiative will be allowed to continue growing through funding said Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, at the faculty luncheon on September 1.

"Finally, we will have some funding available to recognize integrative learning initiatives at the department level. I'm working on the details of this, but it means money for the recognized units for travel, equipment or whatever operational needs are identified," Lord said.

With a tight budget, financial resources should be used for integrative learning. It benefits students and faculty and it will help Eastern's academic reputation, potentially attracting even higher quality professors to teach here.

Faculty members are able to do more than just teach a class. They connect with students outside of the classroom setting and they can continue to further their own understanding of the subject through research and other projects.

The university should continue to focus on integrative learning initiatives. The benefits are numerous for all involved. The university's focus will inspire students to focus their own efforts on becoming successful and prepared members of society.

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It seems a stretch to use a bi-racial marriage as a starting point to argue same-sex marriage. Our founding fathers did use the judeo christian beliefs as a starting point for many of their laws and constitution ... I think it clearly states that it's not right in numerous sections of (religious) books. It states nothing against marrying another race or ethnic background. Spaldy, 9/18/09

"I don't think it should matter what it says in ANY religion's holy book. what I fail to understand is why some people think it's OK to say that two legal age consenting adults cannot enter into a legally binding contract." PJ, 9/20/09

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come to the banquet for five years and said that exposing oneself to different cultures is critical.

"It is all a part of education," Major said. "The entire planet works together, plays together, and learns about one another."

Other guests included faculty members, students and organization members from the Black Student Union, Eastern Student Parent Association, Latin American Student Organization, Kappa Alpha Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha.

Charleston High School students were also present to enjoy the festivities and earn culture credit points required in their Spanish classes.

The banquet, run by the Latin Heritage Committee, inaugurated an entire month of planned activities to celebrate

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KAROLINA STRACK
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Paulinho Garcia plays acoustic guitar at the Latino Heritage Month banquet on Sept. 17.

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dryer. The complex will have an exercise room, game room and a hot tub, Chad Phillips said.

He said they are entertaining the idea of having flat screen TVs for each apartment, adding the idea has not been finalized.

He said they would start advertising for the apartments once the request is approved.

Interested students can visit the business office of the Melrose on Fourth Apartments, 950 Fourth St., for more information.

The variance has visited the zoning board twice. On Aug. 4, the council sent the petition back to the zoning board for further review, claiming requirements for a variance were not met.

Those requirements are the property cannot yield a reasonable rate of return and would not alter the viability of neighboring properties.

The city also filed a lawsuit in May against Chad and Hadley Phillips seeking demolition of the decrepit rentals houses on the northeast corner of Fourth Street and Polk Avenue after residents were concerned the houses created a safety hazard.

The lawsuit has been continued by agreement pending property clean up. Chad and Hadley Phillips have started to clean the rubble, following the demolition of the houses in the summer.

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when he followed a coach here, even though he had offers elsewhere.

He said the last time he was on campus was the 25th anniversary of the soccer team's Division I final.

DiBella, a doctor in Brazil, no longer has time for soccer, but he keeps in contact with his former coach through e-mails.

DiBella, who had for years wanted to become a doctor and work for his father in Brazil, noted Eastern served as stepping-stones to that dream.

He said Eastern taught him a humanitarian way of being, forcing him to dream bigger.

DiBella was honored to be among those give the global ambassador award.

"Global ambassadors are very important, and very special human beings," he said. "I'm sure EIU is proud of them, and they are proud of EIU."

Peter Gitau, Kenya

Becoming executive director of an international charity wasn't on Peter Gitau's, of Kenya, mind when he first came to Eastern.

Gitau was accepted at Eastern after other colleges rejected him. He said he found the personal intimacy achieved within Eastern could not compare to other institutions.

He wanted a degree in administration so when he went back to Kenya he

could become a school administrator.

After 15 years that has changed, though. Now, as associate vice chancellor at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Gitau uses his contacts to help the people of his home country.

His non-profit organization, Teach My Kenyan Children, is an all-volunteer group that gives scholarships to 60 students. Most of the students are in primary school, which is not free as in many countries.

Gitau also organizes and takes students to Kenya every year to build libraries, train teachers and give out books.

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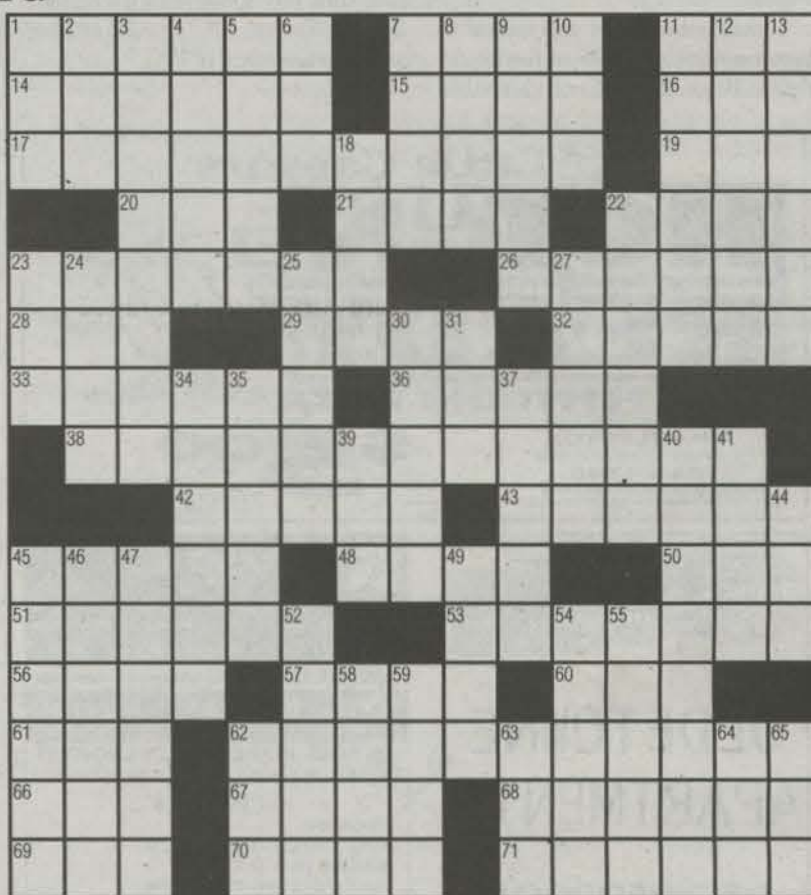
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- 1 Container for serving wine
- 7 Kindergarten learning
- 11 Sounds during backrubs
- 14 Witty
- 15 Lunch or dinner
- 16 Gift at Honolulu airport
- 17 1966
- 19 Norse war god
- 20 Treasury secretary Geithner
- 21 ___ guy (one who gets things done)
- 22 Flank
- 23 Drinking cup
- 26 With 51-Across, roles for 17-, 38- and 62-Across
- 28 Big part of an elephant
- 29 Jacob's first wife
- 32 Pictures at a hospital
- 33 City on the Black Sea
- 36 Actress Zellweger
- 38 1989
- 42 Theater walkway
- 43 Came out with

- 45 Solar phenomenon
- 48 Laudatory poems
- 50 A pair
- 51 See 26-Across
- 53 Chinese blossom
- 56 Big name in elevators
- 57 Fashionable
- 60 Official with a whistle
- 61 ___ Tin Tin
- 62 2008
- 66 "I" topper
- 67 French eleven
- 68 Mark slightly longer than a hyphen
- 69 ___-cone
- 70 Be overrun (with)
- 71 Declares emphatically

DOWN

- 1 Roman 300
- 2 Ginger ___
- 3 Place to pull over
- 4 Be of help to
- 5 Physicist Enrico
- 6 Flub
- 7 Bullets and BBs
- 8 Borscht vegetable



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- 9 Chocolate substitute
- 10 ___-mo
- 11 Nissan sedan
- 12 Period of one's prime
- 13 Fire truck sounds
- 18 Double curve
- 22 Emphasize
- 23 Pooh-bah hired by a board of directors
- 24 Muslim's pilgrimage
- 25 Family groups
- 27 Leaps in ice-skating
- 30 Like parabolas
- 31 When doubled, a villain's chuckle
- 34 Close calls, perhaps
- 35 One taking to the slopes
- 37 Static, e.g.
- 39 Nobel Prize-winning U.N. workers' grp.
- 40 On empty
- 41 6:30 p.m. broadcast
- 44 Female deer
- 45 Norwegian coastal features
- 46 Skin soother
- 47 Like
- 49 Draw like Albrecht Dürer
- 52 Where the action is
- 54 Where the action is
- 55 Helen who sang "I Am Woman"
- 58 Jimi Hendrix's "Purple ___"
- 59 See 62-Down
- 62 With 59-Down, something flying off the shelves
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WOMEN'S SOCCER WEEKEND RECAP

Panthers fight rival, rain in split weekend matches

Eastern loses 2-0 Friday, tie Sunday at Lakeside Field

By Alex McNamee
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team got off to a bit of slow start in its rainy, Sunday, match against Wisconsin-Green Bay, which ended in a 2-2 tie.

"We had a hard time through our midfield of matching up and following our runners," head coach Summer Perala said.

Despite the defensive woes, Eastern struck first on the scoreboard with a goal Perala described as lucky. Senior midfielder Rachel Hamilton launched a ball from 30 yards out, over the Green Bay goalkeeper's hand, into the net. The goal would be Eastern's only shot on goal in the first half; the rest came from Green Bay. The Panthers fired five shots on goal, finishing on one. A lack of communication hurt Eastern as they let a corner kick float

in the zone for too long, as Green Bay tied the game 1-1.

"We needed to communicate more," sophomore midfielder Ashley Eck said, "So we man-marked and just tried to follow them."

According to Perala, Eastern wasn't doing what they wanted to do in the first half, which was connecting and finding the forwards' feet.

"We weren't aware of what was going on around us," Perala said, "We just didn't do a good job of stretching it out."

Eastern fell behind, 2-1, near the beginning of the second half. According to Perala, the team's halftime adjustments didn't kick in until the 62-minute mark when red-shirt freshman forward Ashley Streid touched one around the goalie and into the net.

"It took a little bit," Perala said, "But (Streid's goal) was what we were looking for."

Later on in the game, Hamilton made a cross to junior forward Kaitlin Sullivan, who tried to chip the ball in over the goalie, but the ball never passed the goal line.

Despite other efforts by senior midfielder Alexis Miller and Eck, the game concluded in a 2-2 draw. Friday, Eastern traveled to Bloomington to play Illinois State. However, the road trip wasn't a successful one, as they lost 2-0.

Eastern struggled offensively, only firing three shots, to ISU's 26.

"We gave up possession so many times through our midfield," Perala said.

After forfeiting possession to ISU, the Eastern defense was faced with nine shots on goal.

"There was poor communication," Perala said, "And not great group defending for the most part."

According to Perala, they didn't work to get pressure quickly, and if they did, they were diving in on the ball.

Eastern's next game is against Western Illinois, at 4 p.m. Thursday at Lakeside Field.

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Senior midfielder Alexis Miller takes a shot during the second half against Universeity Wisconsin-Green Bay Sunday afternoon at Lakeside Field. Eastern tied the Phoenix 2-2, after falling to Illinois State 2-0 Friday.

MEN'S SOCCER WEEKEND RECAP

High school teammates score in Friday tournament win

Picinich scores with two seconds in Conway, Ark.

By Dan Cusack
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's soccer team continued to heat up on the way to conference play with a win and a tie this weekend at the ProRehab Aces Soccer Classic in Evansville, Ind.

Eastern defeated Stony Brook Friday 2-0 behind goals from former Champaign Centennial High School teammates sophomore midfielder Jonathan Hinds and freshman for-

ward Kyle Bullock.

Hinds scored first in the 36th minute off an assist by junior forward Alex Harrison and red-shirt freshman midfielder Ian McCausland.

"Harrison played a great ball in, and I kind of one-timed the ball in from the left side," Hinds said.

Bullock's goal came late in the second half on a breakaway set up by a long lead pass from freshman midfielder Jerry Maddi.

"(Maddi) played the ball through and the defender tried to kick it, but it got away from him," Bullock said. "I went down on a breakaway and shot it to the right side through the goalkeeper's legs."

Bullock said he normally tries to do some sort of celebration for each goal, but he was so excited he just ran around, jumped and pumped his fists.

Eastern coach Adam Howarth said Stony Brook was a tough, technical team.

"They played well, but we knew we would be able to get in behind them," Howarth said.

Junior goalkeeper Sean Molony recorded his second consecutive shutout, stopping three shots.

On Sunday, Eastern played Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis to a 1-1 tie.

Howarth said the team played an excellent first half, but lulled in the

final 45 minutes and overtime.

"We outplayed them in the first half," Howarth said. "I think we could have scored four or five goals."

But we came out flat in the second half and overtime periods. I think a tie is a fair result."

Sophomore midfielder Mike Picinich scored his team-high second goal of the season in the 17th minute. His goal was three yards in front of the goalkeeper on a cross from Bullock.

Harrison was also credited with an assist on the play.

Molony recorded a season-high eight saves in the tie.

Howarth said he made an impressive save in the final minutes of reg-

ulation when he went down low on a header. Molony also made a double save in the overtime period.

Eastern had the opportunity to win the match with a penalty kick late in the second half, but senior defender Jeff Kupiec was unable to convert.

Bullock said he was happy with how the team played in both weekend matches.

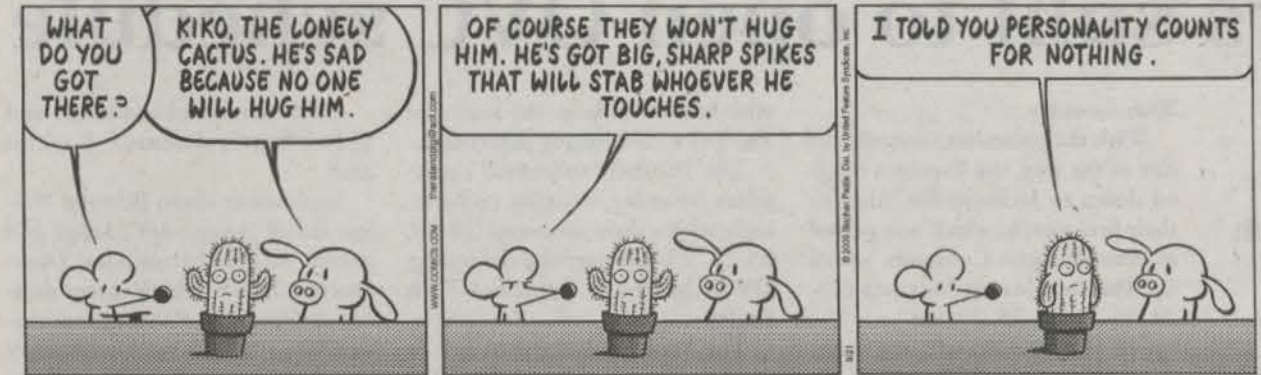
"Things are really starting to come together now," Bullock said.

"We are finishing more and playing on the field like we have been in practice."

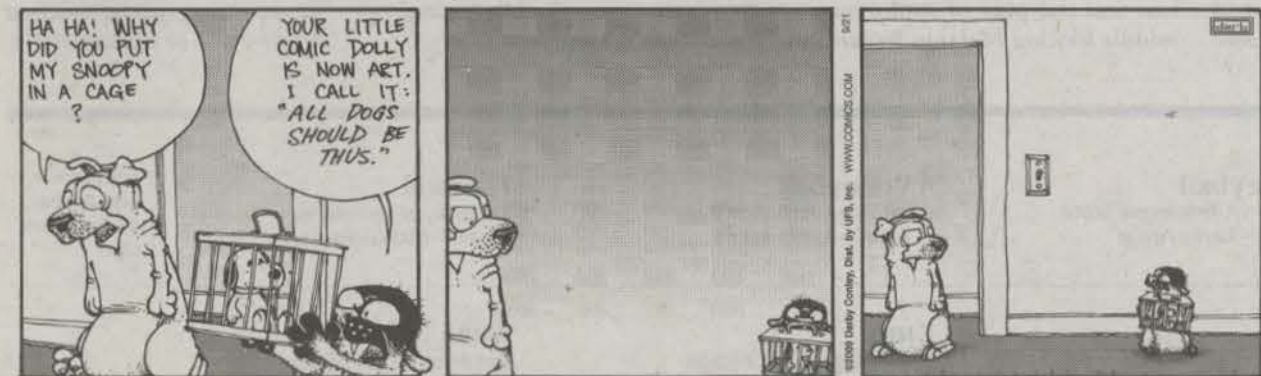
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"Even though we had a couple of turnovers, that just shows that we have a lot of character," Williams said. "We have a lot of heart, and we're not going to give up that easy."

The two goal line fumbles were at the hands of sophomore running back Jimmy Potempa.

Eastern offensive coordinator Roy Wittke said the mistakes were a combination of lack of execution and good plays by the Redhawks defense, but Potempa shouldered the blame for his miscues.

"I just ran the play wrong," said the sophomore Michigan transfer who finished with 81 all-purpose yards.

Wittke said he was more pleased with the comeback than upset about the turnovers.

He said the win goes a long way toward building success for coming weeks.

"Good football teams win games they're not supposed to win," Wittke said. "Hopefully that's a sign that we have a chance to be pretty good."

Despite the turnovers, the Eastern offense was able to move the ball at will against the Redhawks defense. The Panthers rolled up 523 total yards of offense, 292 of which came by the arm of quarterback Jake Christensen.

Christensen finished 19-for-26 and had two touchdown passes. One to sophomore wide receiver Lorence Ricks in the first quarter that put the Panthers up 7-0, and another to freshman wide receiver Erik Lora that ended up being the final score of the game.

Ricks finished with three catches for 101 yards and the one score. He caught a 52-yard pass from Christensen in the second quarter, one series after having a 47-yard reception negated by a personal foul on the Panthers.

The Eastern defense, playing without junior linebacker Nick Nasti, who was out with a sprained knee, held the Redhawks to 103 yards in the second half.

Sophomore linebacker Cory Leman, who finished with a team-high 16 tackles, said the team didn't change anything execution-wise in the second half, but just had to buckle down and play its style of defense.

The win gives the Panthers a 3-0 record for the first time since 2001. They conclude a three-game road trip next Saturday when they travel to Clarksville, Tenn. to face Austin Peay at 6 p.m.

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Panther Briefs: Cross Country finishes fifth

Women's rugby dominates Iowa State

VIEWES



Collin Whitchurch

Not like they drew it up

Luckily for the Eastern football team, wins and losses are not a beauty contest.

Because if they were, Saturday's 23-14 victory over Southeast Missouri would be anything but a win.

It seemed, as if anytime the Panthers moved into Redhawks territory, disaster would soon follow.

Time and time again the ball would be coughed up, four in all, of which three came in the red zone, and of which two came at the one-yard line.

You're not supposed to win football games where you score on only 25 percent of your red zone opportunities.

Not when your star running back has five rushing yards in the first half.

Conversely, when you reel off 523 yards of total offense and convert 10-of-13 on third-down conversions, you should win going away.

You shouldn't need a second half comeback to put an opponent away.

But as the old adage goes: That's why you play the game.

It was not your typical football game Saturday night in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Not were the post game comments anything one would expect.

Last week, the Eastern coaching staff voiced displeasure with certain aspects of the team's performance.

That came after a 31-0 thrashing of Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind.

This week, after the mistakes, turnovers, and finally survival against the Redhawks, the mood was quite a bit different.

"I think the guys really stepped up," said Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni, whose unit allowed just 103 yards and held the Redhawks scoreless in the second half.

"We won a game we probably shouldn't have won today. I'm really proud of the way they dug their cleats in the ground and kept some points off the board on a couple of those drives."

As ugly as the game was, it could be a turning point for the season.

If the Panthers go on to produce great things, a playoff appearance, an Ohio Valley Conference title, or something even bigger, they will be able to look back at this victory as a stepping-stone.

A win that put the team's collective head on straight, helped right the ship, and any other motivational cliché you can think of.

Sure, it was a win over a team predicted to finish at the bottom of the Ohio Valley Conference, but any road victory in conference play is noteworthy, and if they can ride this momentum into Clarksville, Tenn. next week and be 2-0 in the conference coming home, it will go a long way toward achieving conference glory.

Just don't expect anything to happen the way you expect it.

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FOOTBALL | EASTERN 23, SEMO 14



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Chevon Walker, junior running back, gets tackled by a Southeast Missouri player prior to catching a pass Saturday night at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. After trailing in the first half, the Panthers came back beating the Redhawks 23-14.

Survival at its ugliest

Panthers commit four turnovers, still hang on

By Collin Whitchurch
Sports Editor

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — The Eastern offense tried its best to give away the Panthers' Ohio Valley Conference opener against South-

east Missouri, fumbling four times total, including twice at the Redhawks' one-yard line.

But, a 65-yard touchdown run by junior running back Mon Williams in the third quarter provided the spark, and the defense held SEMO scoreless in the second half, leading to a 23-14 victory Saturday night at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"When you turn the ball over four times and overcome all of that,

it shows a lot," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. "It's a big-time win for our guys. They showed a lot of heart. They could have thrown in the towel after a couple of those fumbles ... but they didn't. They came back and fought. It was a great win for Eastern Illinois football."

Williams — who was mostly unheard from in the first half, carrying the ball four times for only five yards as the Panthers fell behind

14-7 — was the workhorse in the second half. He finished with his second-consecutive 100-yard game, going for 119 yards on 16 carries and one score.

Williams said he knew the team needed to make something happen to get back in the game after the sluggish first half. He credited the comeback to the team and said he wasn't frustrated by the lack of first-half carries.

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VOLLEYBALL WEEKEND RECAP

Panthers split to open OVC schedule

Eastern loses to Jacksonville State, beat Tennessee Tech

By Kevin Maras
Staff Reporter

The Eastern volleyball team began Ohio Valley Conference play last weekend, losing a match to Jacksonville State on Friday, and winning a match versus Tennessee

Tech Saturday.

With the preseason tournaments out of the way, the Panthers headed down to Jacksonville, Ala. for their first match, which was played at Pete Mathews Coliseum, where the Panthers lost in four sets (25-23, 25-13, 18-25, 25-13).

"In the first match, we made some hitting errors," Eastern head coach Alan Segal said.

A bright spot for Eastern in the loss was the play of sophomore middle blocker Melanie Boykins,

who had 16 kills in the loss. She also had a .542 hitting percentage.

The Panthers redeemed themselves Saturday, winning convincingly with a three set sweep (28-26, 25-23, 25-22) over the defending OVC champion Tennessee Tech Eagles.

The Panthers moved to 1-1 in conference play this year and 7-7 overall. Leading the Panthers once again was Boykins, who had 13 kills this time around while hitting for a .345 on the night.

"We committed less errors and played better defense," Boykins said.

Sophomore libero Brittany Wallace led all players with 23 digs, and junior middle hitter Alex Zwetler notched her 30th career double-double. The Panthers continue OVC play this week when they travel to Murray, Ky., for a 7 p.m. match Tuesday.

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Thursday vs. Western Illinois
4 p.m. — Lakeside Field

Volleyball
Friday vs. Tennessee State
7 p.m. — Lantz Arena

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